

NJ TRANSPORTATION



New Jersey Department of Transportation
Governor Christine Todd Whitman
Commissioner James Weinstein

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The New Jersey Transportation Fact Book 2000 presents information about the New Jersey Department of Transportation and other agencies that provide transportation services in New Jersey. We hope it will prove helpful. Please contact the NJDOT Communications Office at 609-530-4280 for further information.

Transportation in New Jersey

The beat of transportation sets the tempo of life and prosperity in New Jersey and the entire nation. On a typical day more than 255,000 people ride buses to work and another 100,000 commute by rail on the third most heavily used public transit system in the U.S. At peak times more than 85 percent of all Manhattan-bound and over 50 percent of all Philadelphia-bound commuters ride our buses and trains.

Joining this movement are the motorists who make 18 million vehicle trips a day on roads and bridges which support the greatest volume of traffic in the country in a state with the most drivers per square mile. Meanwhile, another 23,000 commuters ride to work on ferries and thousands of others on county and para-transit bus services.

Every day we also service the world on land and air and sea. Each working day, we expedite the arrival and departure of 20 cargo ships from all over the world and the loading and unloading of 218,400 tons of freight a day. At the same time, another 324,000 tons of goods manufactured in the Garden State are transported on more than 136,500 trucks.

We fly out of 49 public use general aviation airports. Most dramatically, Newark International Airport in 1999 became the most heavily trafficked airports in the region, used by 94,000 travelers a day. Atlantic City International Airport draws nearly 3,000 passengers a day.

Transportation in New Jersey throbs with vitality and demands our attention if we are to succeed in our goal of making New Jersey — and the nation — “an even better place to live, to work and to raise a family.”



Christine Todd Whitman
Governor



James Weinstein
Commissioner

The Commissioner of Transportation is one of Governor Christine Todd Whitman's 17 Cabinet members. The more than 5,500 men and women of NJDOT are responsible for building, operating, maintaining and managing the state's transportation facilities.

He is also chairman of the board of New Jersey Transit, the agency that operates the state's public bus and train services and receives state appropriations through the NJDOT budget process.

Commissioner Weinstein also serves on the boards of the dozen other commissions and authorities that provide transportation service in the state. This ensures that the state's regional needs are factored into the planning and development of transportation policy and objectives.

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New Jersey Department of Transportation

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www.state.nj.us/transportation
www.njcommuter.com
609-530-4280 (Communications)
1-800-POTHOLE
1-800-245-POOL (Ridesharing)
1-888-NJROADS (Customer Relations)

MISSION: to deliver a safe, reliable, affordable and environmentally responsible system that is considered to be the best — every day and in every way — by those who live, work, play and invest in New Jersey.

Executive Management Team

James Weinstein	Commissioner
Albert B. Ari	Deputy Commissioner
Laurie B. Gutshaw	Chief of Staff
Steven B. Hanson	Chief Financial Officer
Joseph Bubba	Assistant Commissioner Customer Advocacy & Administration
Pippa Woods	Assistant Commissioner Planning, Research & Local Government Services
W. Dennis Keck	Assistant Commissioner Capital Program Management
John Lettiere	Assistant Commissioner Office of Capital Investment and Coordination

F. Rodney Roberson	Assistant Commissioner Operations
C. Richard Kamin	Assistant Commissioner Motor Vehicle Services
Donald Chiacchio	Director Support Services
Anthony Davis	Director Affirmative Action & Civil Rights
Edward Klarman	Inspector General
Jeffrey N. Maclin	Director Communications
Theodore Matthews	Executive Director Aeronautics and Freight Systems
Frank M. McDonough	Executive Director New Jersey Maritime Resources

Employees

Over 5,000 men and women in NJDOT work in these job categories:

	Female	Male	Total
Technician	184	737	921
Skilled craft	13	697	710
Service maintenance	28	571	599
Professional	338	1159	1497
Para-professional	315	123	438
Office administrator	52	230	282
Office clerical	623	78	701

NJDOT Headquarters

1035 Parkway Avenue
P.O. Box 600
Trenton 08625

Main Office Building

Finance & Administration Building

Engineering & Operations Building

Arthur F. Foran Technical Services Building

Fernwood Shops: repair, dispatch and sign

Central Warehouse

Materials Testing Laboratory

Office Supply Stockroom

Print Shop

DOT TOT

Region Headquarters

Region North

200 Stierli Court
Mount Arlington 07856-1322
973-770-5170
Chester Lyszczyk, Executive Director

Region Central

100 Daniels Way
Freehold 07728
732-409-3263
John Walz, Executive Director

Region South

3906 Church Road
Mount Laurel 08054
856-222-2090
Frank Battaglia, Executive Director

Special Operations

NJDOT operations provided emergency assistance during Hurricane Floyd, including emergency repairs to the Route 46 bridge in Little Falls, debris removal and detours. The North Region also offered traffic control to the Women's World Cup soccer event.

Statewide Facilities

Bridgehouses	37
Electrical operations	9
Equipment Garages	13
Heavy construction yard	1
Inactive sites	4
Maintenance yards	65
Rest areas	5
Salt storage	65
Traffic operations centers	2
Winter yards	5

Motor Vehicle Services

225 East State Street

Trenton, NJ 08666

www.state.nj.us/mvs

www.cleanairnj.org (Inspection information)

www.accessdmv.com (Automated registration renewal)

1-888-486-3339 (General information toll free in NJ) or

609-292-6500 (from out of state)

1-888-NJMOTOR (Inspection information)

1-877-DMVNJ4U (AccessDMV automated registration renewal)

1-888-651-9999 (Insurance surcharge payments)

Facilities

81

Individual facilities may contain one or more of the following:

Driver field testing	11
Agencies & written driver testing	46
Inspection stations	32
Regional service centers	4

Wayne Regional Service Center

1578 Route 23

Wayne 07470

Deptford Regional Service Center

DeptWood Plaza

Delsea Drive & Cooper Street (Route 47)

Deptford 08096

Eatontown Regional Service Center

State Highway 36

Eatontown 07724

Trenton Regional Service Center

120 Stockton Street

Trenton 08611

Drive Friendly



Courtesy Can Save Lives

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION/NEW JERSEY

Federal Highway Administration

840 Bear Tavern Road, Suite 310
West Trenton 08628-1019
www.fhwa.dot.gov/
609-637-4200; FAX 609-538-4913
Washington Office: 202-366-0650

Division Administrator

Dennis L. Merida

The Federal Highway Administration is part of the United States Department of Transportation with offices in each state. The New Jersey Division office is responsible for administering the federal aid program in New Jersey. Efforts are focused on five national strategic goals: mobility, safety, productivity, human and natural environment and national security.

Professionals provide technical expertise in these areas:

- Roadway and bridge design, construction and maintenance

- Value engineering and other evaluation tools

- Policy and planning

- Highway design and construction

- Intelligent transportation systems

- Environmental protection and enhancement

- Innovative financing

- Land acquisition

- Research, development and technology transfer

Employees

21 professionals

Program administered

\$650 million annually

Office of Motor Carrier Safety

840 Bear Tavern Road, Suite 310
West Trenton 08628-1019
609-637-4222; FAX 609-538-4913

Satellite Office

275 Paterson Avenue

Little Falls 07424

973-357-4134; Fax 973-357-4099

State Director

Chris Rotondo

Recent legislation established the Office of Motor Carrier Safety as an independent agency within the United States Department of Transportation with offices in each state. The New Jersey office is responsible for administering the motor carrier program in New Jersey. It administers a uniform safety program for commercial motor vehicles.

The primary goal is to enforce federal safety regulations and general highway safety programs. Through the Motor Carrier Safety Assistance Program, the Office provides funding to the state to conduct inspections on high priority carriers. It is also active in the intelligent transportation system initiative as it relates to motor carrier operations.

Employees 12 professionals

Finance

New Jersey Transportation Trust Fund

Major funding is provided to transportation through the New Jersey Transportation Trust Fund Authority. Established in 1984, the fund uses revenues from a constitutionally dedicated state gas tax, the toll roads and certain heavy

Capital Program: FY 2000

The FY 2000 Capital Program is the largest transportation capital program in New Jersey's history. A total of \$2.17 billion is planned for state highway improvements, rail and bus improvements, local transportation needs, airports, intermodal goods movement enhancements, bicycle and pedestrian projects, transportation enhancements, and transportation and economic development projects.

The program is based on an increased appropriation from the New Jersey Transportation Trust Fund in fiscal year 2000 from \$700 million to \$900 million, made possible by lower than anticipated financing costs in the Trust Fund.

Federal funds are assumed at a total level of \$1.047 billion, including \$708 million from the Federal Highway Administration, \$339 million from the Federal Transit Administration and \$8 million from the Federal Aviation Administration.

This capital program is the product of extensive deliberations and outreach. The annual program — together with a draft multi-year plan — has been developed with the participation of New Jersey's three metropolitan planning organizations. These bodies, which are comprised largely of county and municipal representatives, are responsible for preparing and approving multi-year transportation improvements.

truck fees. Of the \$2.7 billion budget for NJDOT and NJ Transit in FY 2000, the Trust Fund contributed \$900 million. The Trust Fund enables New Jersey to take advantage of all available federal and state monies for transportation.

Construction contracts awarded through NJDOT

Fiscal Year	Projects	\$ million
1996	131	\$595.4
1997	131	359.1
1998	135	410.9
1999	82	325.3

Consultant selections through NJDOT

Fiscal Year	Projects	\$ million
1996	109	\$80.1
1997	62	38.9
1998	113	70.8
1999	95	55.4

Construction contracts awarded through NJ Transit

Fiscal Year	Projects	\$ million
1996	50	\$140.7
1997	56	1,276.0
1998	45	99.2
1999	50	744.7

Consultant contracts awarded through NJ Transit

Fiscal Year	Projects	\$ million
1996	54	\$59.4
1997	21	61.8
1998	33	15.0
1999	42	21.6

Transportation Trust Fund for Counties and Municipalities

THE STATE AID PROGRAM

NJDOT completed major construction projects worth \$290.5 million in 1999. These included the Routes 4 and 17 Interchange in Bergen County, the Route 133 Hightstown Bypass in Mercer County, Route 21 in Passaic County, Route 42 in Camden and Gloucester counties, Routes 1 & 9 in Essex County, Route 18 in Middlesex County, the I-76 and I-295 noise barriers in Camden and Burlington counties and Route 24 resurfacing in Union and Essex counties.

NJDOT awarded 55 new construction projects with a construction value of \$316 million, including the Route 35 Victory Bridge, the Route 9 Edison Bridge, the Ocean City-Longport Bridge, Route 70 and Route 30 Camden Gateway.

The Department also completed 41 feasibility assessments worth \$270 million, 34 consultant design agreements valued at \$30 million and acquired more than 600 right of way parcels.

The State Aid Program is made up of three separate programs that distribute \$130 million from the Transportation Trust Fund to counties and municipalities for deserving projects. Governor Whitman increased this program funding by \$30 million in FY1996 when she renewed the Transportation Trust Fund. All of the funding for these programs is subject to annual appropriation by the Legislature.

The County Aid Program: \$58.5 million

These funds are allotted to the 21 counties by a formula that takes into account the county's population and road mileage. Every year, each county develops a Capital Transportation Program (CTP) identifying projects and estimated costs. These may be improvements to public roads and bridges under county jurisdiction, public transportation or other transportation related work. Upon review and approval of the CTP, the Department provides upfront funding for the full amount of the county allotment.

The Municipal Aid Program: \$58.5 million

All 566 municipalities may apply. Projects may be improvements to public roads and bridges under municipal jurisdiction. Applications are solicited, evaluated and rated by NJDOT staff. The results are presented to a Screening Committee comprised of Municipal Engineers and NJDOT staff appointed by the Commissioner of Transportation. The Committee evaluates the projects and makes recommendations to the Commissioner for approval. NJDOT will pay 75 percent of the award amount or the allotment, whichever is less, at the time that the construction award is approved.

\$50.979 million: Appropriated for municipalities in each county based on a formula that takes into account county population and municipal road mileage within the county.

These funds are allotted to individual projects within various municipalities through a competitive process.

\$5 million: Allotted to cities that qualify for urban aid under N.J.S.A.52:27D-178 et seq.

\$2.521 million: Allotted to Jersey City and Newark subject to review and approval of a CTP. This allocation is ensured at a level not less than their combined total of 1984 apportioned Federal Aid Urban System Funds and state match, including their portion of any non-attributable funds made available to Small Urban Areas.

The Discretionary Aid Program: \$13 million

These funds are set aside to address emergent or regional needs. Any county or municipality may apply at any time. These projects are approved at the discretion of the Commissioner of Transportation. NJDOT will pay 75 percent of the award amount or the allotment, whichever is less, at the time that the construction award is approved.

OTHER PROGRAMS

• Local Aid, Local Bridge Rehabilitation

Recognizing the need to address structurally deficient bridges on the local system, NJDOT is providing \$20 million in FY2000 to counties for upgrading structurally deficient bridges through innovative engineering approaches. The funding will be distributed to the counties through a formula that considers need and population.

• Economic Development

In addition to our State and Federal Aid programs, this Division also supports the Governor's economic and business growth initiative and the state's redevelopment program. This is done through proactive business advocacy, Urban Coordinating Council technical support, Board representation on the NJ Commerce and Economic Growth Commission, Brownfields Task Force technical support, and by reviewing existing legislation to provide flexible and proactive support to communities and their economic development plans.

• Bicycle Projects, Local System

In support of Governor Whitman's Transportation VISION for the 21st Century, NJDOT has provided \$6.7 million to local governments to support projects that will result in the creation of a new independent bicycle facility or to make an existing roadway bicycle compatible.

• Pedestrian Projects, Local System

To assist local governments in providing a safer environment for pedestrians, NJDOT has provided \$4.7 million for locally initiated pedestrian projects.

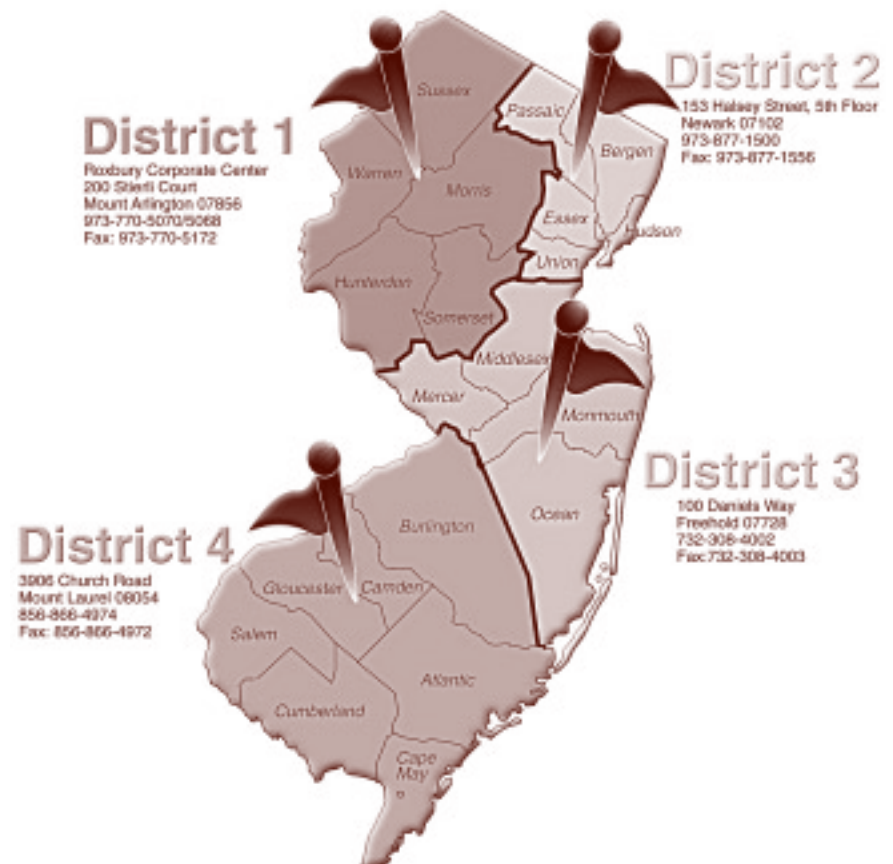
• Local Aid for Centers of Place

Each year NJDOT provides funds to those communities that qualify as approved Centers of Place through the Department of Treasury's Office of State Planning. For FY2000, NJDOT has provided \$1.5 million for this program.

• Park and Rides

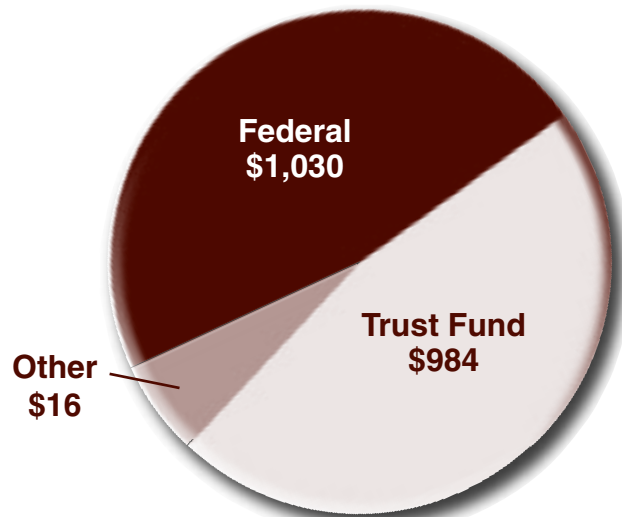
In an effort to promote alternate modes of transportation, NJDOT provides assistance to communities in identifying park and ride opportunities. This assistance may be in the form of technical assistance and/or funding.

For more information about the above programs, contact the Local Government Services district office in your area. SEE MAP BELOW.

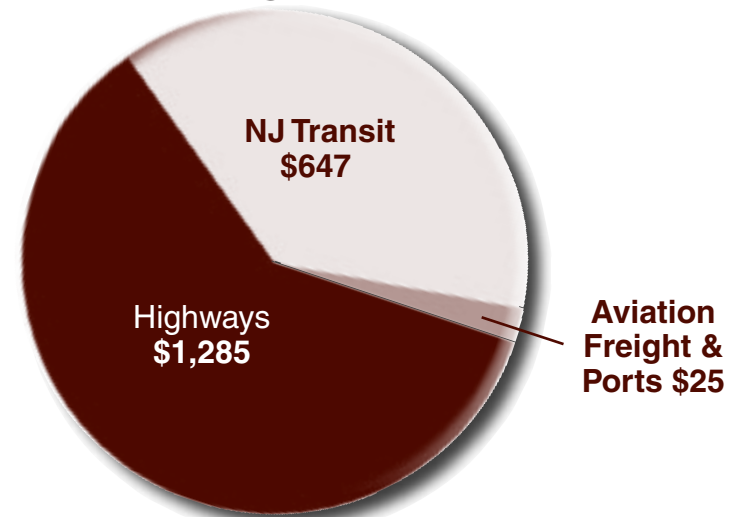


Capital Budget: \$2.17 billion

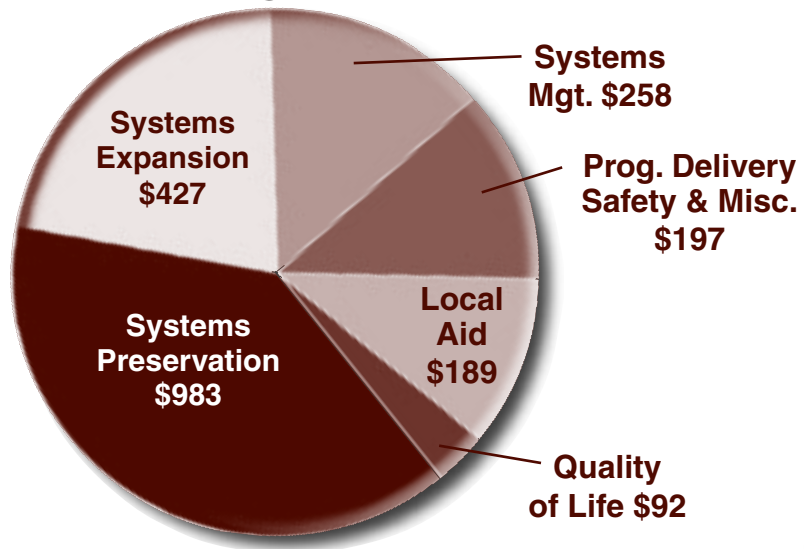
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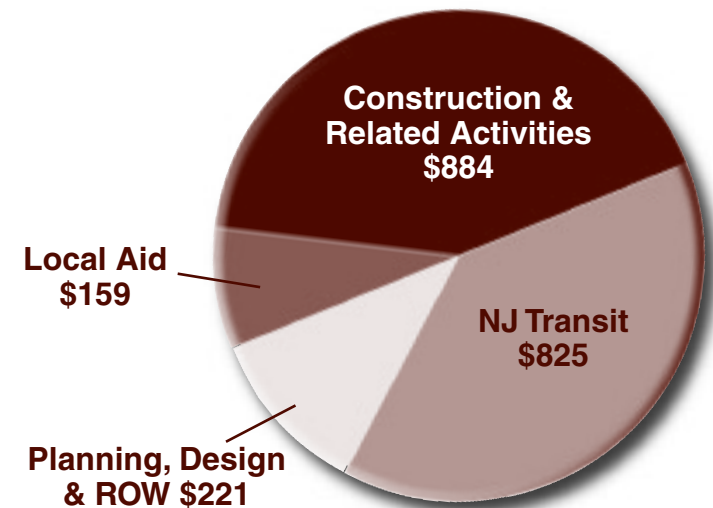
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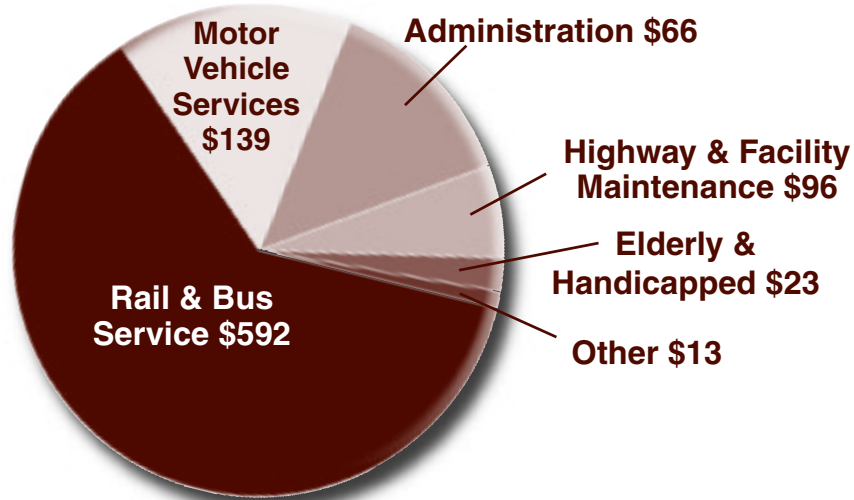
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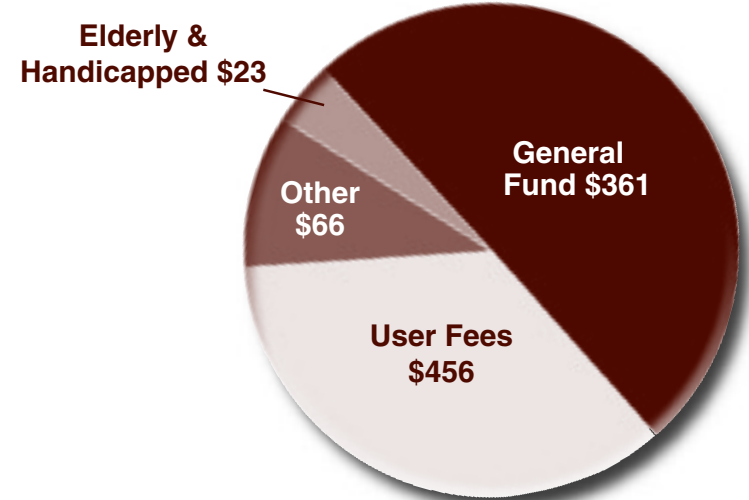
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Operating Budget: \$928.5 million

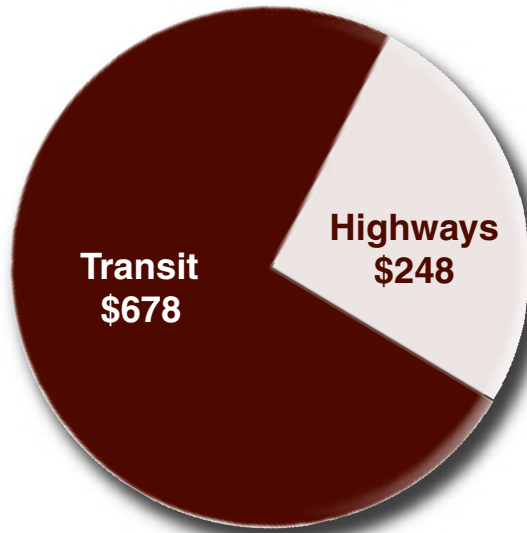
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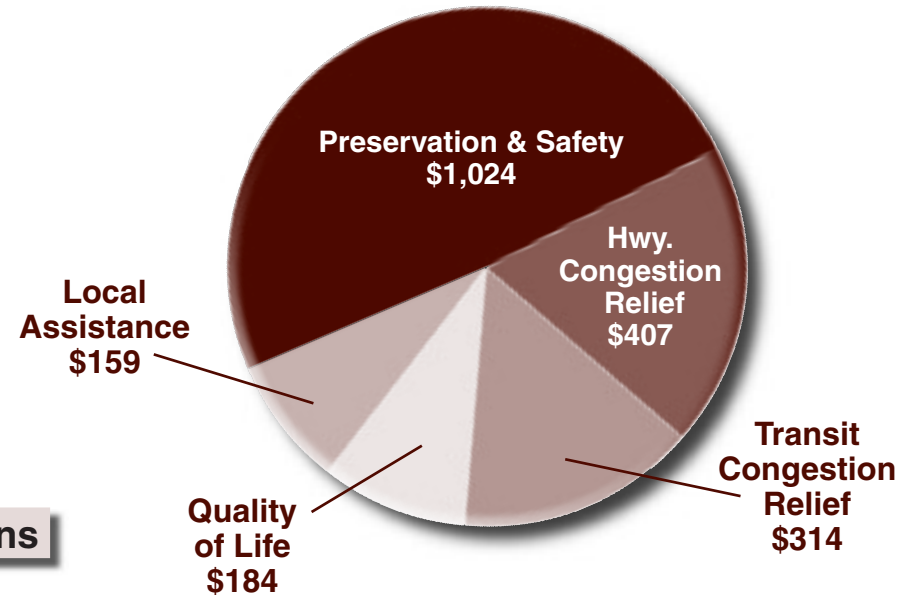
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Expenditures



NJ First Investment



\$ in millions

November 2, 1999 Ballot Question

On the November 2 general election ballot, New Jersey voters approved \$500 million worth of bond sales to fund bridge rehabilitation and other statewide transportation projects. It allocated \$250 million for county and municipal bridge repairs and \$250 for other statewide transportation projects.

With road travel up more than 60 percent over the last 30 years, many of the state's local and municipal bridges are deteriorated. Many are over 70 years old.

While NJDOT's capital program includes more than \$25 million in federal funds and \$20 million in state funds to repair and rebuild local bridges, the overall bridge need is far greater. For example, 22 percent of the state's 2,400 county and municipal bridges are structurally deficient and would cost \$1.2 billion to fix. Of the 2,500 bridges under state jurisdiction, 13 percent are structurally deficient and would cost \$3.5 billion to repair.

The local bridge portion of the bond will be distributed through NJDOT's Local Aid Program based on the average of a county's need and population. Each county will receive at least \$6 million and no county more than \$25 million.

The \$250 million bond balance allows NJDOT to address pressing needs in infrastructure renewal, transit, bicyclist/pedestrian access, aviation, freight, drainage, intersection and safety improvements.

Bridge repair and replacement

1994	\$172 million	
1995	160 million	
1996	237 million	
1997	197 million	
1998	261 million	
1999	223 million*	*projected

Urban Youth Corps Gateway Enhancement Program

NJDOT's Urban Youth Gateway program began in 1998 to provide employment and transportation-related training for youths as they do actual work in beautifying their cities. There were 14 projects under way in 1999. For further information, contact Affirmative Action Director Tony Davis at 609-530-3009.



Drivers, Vehicles and Roads

Jurisdiction	Miles
NJDOT	2,323.76*
NJ Turnpike	144.43
Garden State Parkway	172.40
Atlantic City Expressway	44.19
Palisades Interstate Parkway	11.06
Bridge Authorities	29.29
Counties	69.19
Municipalities	3.79
TOTAL	2,798.11

*10,735 lane miles

Vehicle Miles Traveled

1990	58,922,000
1991	59,288,000
1992	59,249,000
1993	59,726,000
1994	60,466,000
1995	61,013,000
1996	62,164,000
1997	63,280,000
1998	64,616,000

Operations **FY2000 (est.)**

Dams inspected	4
Drawbridges operated	20
Drawbridge inspection (3 or 4 times each, annually)	108
Lane miles, state system	10,682
Lane miles resurfaced	245
Lights maintained, highway	35,300
Mowings	33,000 acres
Mowings statewide	every 30 days

Permits, access	226
Permits, highway	2,775
Responses, emergency	10,000
Responses, after hours	3,300

Snow plowing

Salt storage (in tons)	134,195
Contractor plows	1,005
Contractor loaders, graders	190
Contractor spreaders	125
Traffic signals maintained	2,770
Traffic signals upgraded	180
Traffic signals relamped	2,770
Traffic signals inspected	5,540

Fleet

Autos	322
Trucks	1,637
Road equipment	5,357

Costs

Litter pickup	\$2.25 million
Snow / ice control	12.7 million
Striping	7.5 million
Trash removal	1.2 million

Drivers and Vehicles

5.8 million licensed drivers
 6.4 million registered vehicles (passenger, light trucks, commercial, omnibuses, trailers, boats)
 6 million annual vehicle inspections
 13 million annual MVS transactions: 40 percent in person; 60 percent by mail*

*online and phone registrations begin in 2000.

NEW JERSEY HIGHWAY AUTHORITY

Executive Offices
PO Box 5050
Woodbridge 07095
732-442-8600; FAX 732-293-1200
www.gspkwy.state.nj.us

Chairman	Joseph E. Buckelew
Executive Director	Lewis B. Thurston III

Facilities	Garden State Parkway PNC Bank Arts Center, Holmdel
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Volume	390,200,000 (1998)
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Budget	\$212,960,000
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Employees	1,200
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NEW JERSEY TURNPIKE AUTHORITY

Administration Building
PO Box 1121
New Brunswick 08903
732-247-0900; FAX:732-937-5926
www.state.nj.us/turnpike

Chairman	Francis X. McDermott
Executive Director	Edward Gross

Facilities: 28 interchanges, 8 maintenance districts and 12 service areas (Clara Barton, John Fenwick, Walt Whitman, James Fenimore Cooper, Richard Stockton, Woodrow Wilson, Molly Pitcher, Joyce Kilmer, Thomas Edison, Grover Cleveland, Alexander Hamilton, Vince Lombardi)

Volume	209,408,270 (1998)
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Revenue	\$433,069,544 (1998)
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Number of Employees	1577 full time; 652 part time
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Blue Star Memorial Highway

The Blue Star Memorial Highway, consists of sections of Routes 22, 78, 80, 95, 295 and 287. This roadway was designated by the Legislature in 1948 as a "living memorial" to honor the men and women of New Jersey who served in the armed forces during World War II.

The council was created on October 6, 1948 to plan for, and offer advice about the landscape plantings and roadside facilities of the Blue Star Highway. Members serve four year terms and are unsalaried.

PALISADES INTERSTATE PARK COMMISSION

PO Box 155
Alpine 07620
201-768-1360; FAX 201-767-3842

Executive Director James Hall
Superintendent Carol Ash

Facilities	Palisades Interstate Parkway, 2 marinas, picnic areas, scenic roads and overlooks, historic sites and hiking trails
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Volume	26 million vehicles 1.8 million visitors
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Revenue	\$5,300,000
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Employees	90 (average full time/ New Jersey)
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SOUTH JERSEY TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITY

Farley Service Plaza
PO Box 351
Hammonton 08037
609-965-6060; FAX 609-965-7315
www.sjta.com

Chairman Stanley R. Glassey
Executive Director James A. Crawford

Facilities	Atlantic City Expressway; Farley Service Plaza; Atlantic City International Airport; New York Avenue Parking Garage, Atlantic City
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Volume	50 million toll transactions annually (AC Expressway)
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1 million passengers annually (Atlantic City International Airport)

Revenue	\$48,275,214
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Employees	234 full time; 91 part time, 31 seasonal
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TRANSCOM

Transportation Operations Coordinating Committee

Newport Financial Center
111 Pavonia Avenue, 6th floor
Jersey City 07310-1755
201-963-4033; FAX 201-963-8376
www.xcm.org

TRANSCOM is a coalition of 16 transportation and public safety agencies in the New York-New Jersey-Connecticut metropolitan region. Created in 1986 to provide a cooperative approach to regional transportation management, it is funded by member agencies and the Federal Highway Administration.

The board is made up of the chief executives of the 16 member agencies and all actions require their unanimous approval.

Chairman	Michael C. Ascher, P.E., MTA Bridges and Tunnels
Executive Director	Matthew Edelman

Core programs	Regional incident information and coordination (Operations Information Center) Regional Construction Coordination & Multi-agency Special Event Planning Multi-agency implementation of Intelligent Transportation Systems
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Employees	30
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Bridges

Highway Carrying Bridges

BRIDGE OWNERS	BRIDGES
NJDOT	2,346
D&R CANAL	42
ORPHAN	124
NJ TRANSIT	113
STATE PARKS	44
COUNTIES	2,431
MUNICIPALITIES	41
PARK COMMISSION	1
BURLINGTON COUNTY BR. COMM.	7
CAPE MAY COUNTY BR. COMM.	5
DELAWARE RIVER JT. TOLL COMM.	18
ATLANTIC CITY EXPRESSWAY	55
GARDEN STATE PARKWAY	466
NJ TURNPIKE AUTHORITY	504
PORT AUTHORITY of NY & NJ	68
DELAWARE RIVER PORT AUTHORITY	21
PRIVATE	18
BEESLEY'S PT. BR. COMM.	2
PALISADES INTERSTATE PKWY	15
DINGMANS FERRY	1
MARGATE BRIDGE	4
NJ SPORTS & EXPO AUTHORITY	2
FEDERAL	3
TOTAL BRIDGES	6,331

BURLINGTON COUNTY BRIDGE COMMISSION

1300 Route 73 North
 PO Box 6
 Palmyra 08065-1090
 856-829-1900; FAX 856-829-5205

Executive Director
 Chairman

George N. Nyikita
 J. Garfield DeMarco

Facilities

Volume

Tacony-Palmyra Bridge (toll)	17,118,716
Burlington-Bristol Bridge (toll)	9,016,792
Riverside-Delanco Bridge	
Various minor bridges	

Employees	107 full time; 47 part time
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CAPE MAY COUNTY BRIDGE COMMISSION

153 Crest Haven Road
Cape May Court House 08210
609-465-7806; FAX 609-465-8405

Chairman	Maurice A. Catarcio
Executive Director	Stephen O'Connor

Facilities	Ocean City Longport Bridge Corsons Inlet Bridge Townsend's Inlet Bridge Grassy Sound Bridge Middle Thorofare Bridge
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Volume	6,058,348
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Revenues	\$3,411,612
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Expenditures	\$3,121,533
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Employees	38 full time; 31 part time; 4 seasonal
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DELAWARE RIVER JOINT TOLL BRIDGE COMMISSION

Administration Building
110 Wood Street
Morrisville, PA 19067
215-295-5061; FAX 215-295-3337

Chairman	Harry Parkin
Executive Director	Frank G. McCartney

Toll Bridges	Route 1 Trenton-Morrisville Route 202 New Hope- Lambertville Interstate 78 Route 22 Easton-Phillipsburg Portland-Columbia Delaware Water Gap Milford-Montague
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Non-toll Bridges	Lower Trenton Calhoun Street I-95 Scudder Falls Washington Crossing New Hope-Lambertville Centre Bridge-Stockton Lumberville-Raven Rock Pedestrian Uhlertown-Frenchtown Upper Black Eddy-Milford Riegelsville Northampton Street Easton- Phillipsburg Riverton-Belvidere Portland-Columbia Pedestrian
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Volume	72,291,583 (toll)
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	56,510,816 (non-toll)
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Revenues	\$29,759,298.45
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Employees	340
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DELAWARE RIVER AND BAY AUTHORITY

PO Box 71
New Castle, DE 19720
302-571-6300; FAX 302-571-6367
www.drba.net
www.capemay-lewesferry.com

Chairman
Executive Director

Garrett B. Lyons, Sr.
Michael E. Harkins

Facilities

Delaware Memorial Bridge
Cape May-Lewes Ferry
DRBA Business Centre
Cape May Airport
Millville Airport
New Castle Airport
Three Forts Ferry Crossing
(35,000 passengers)

Volume

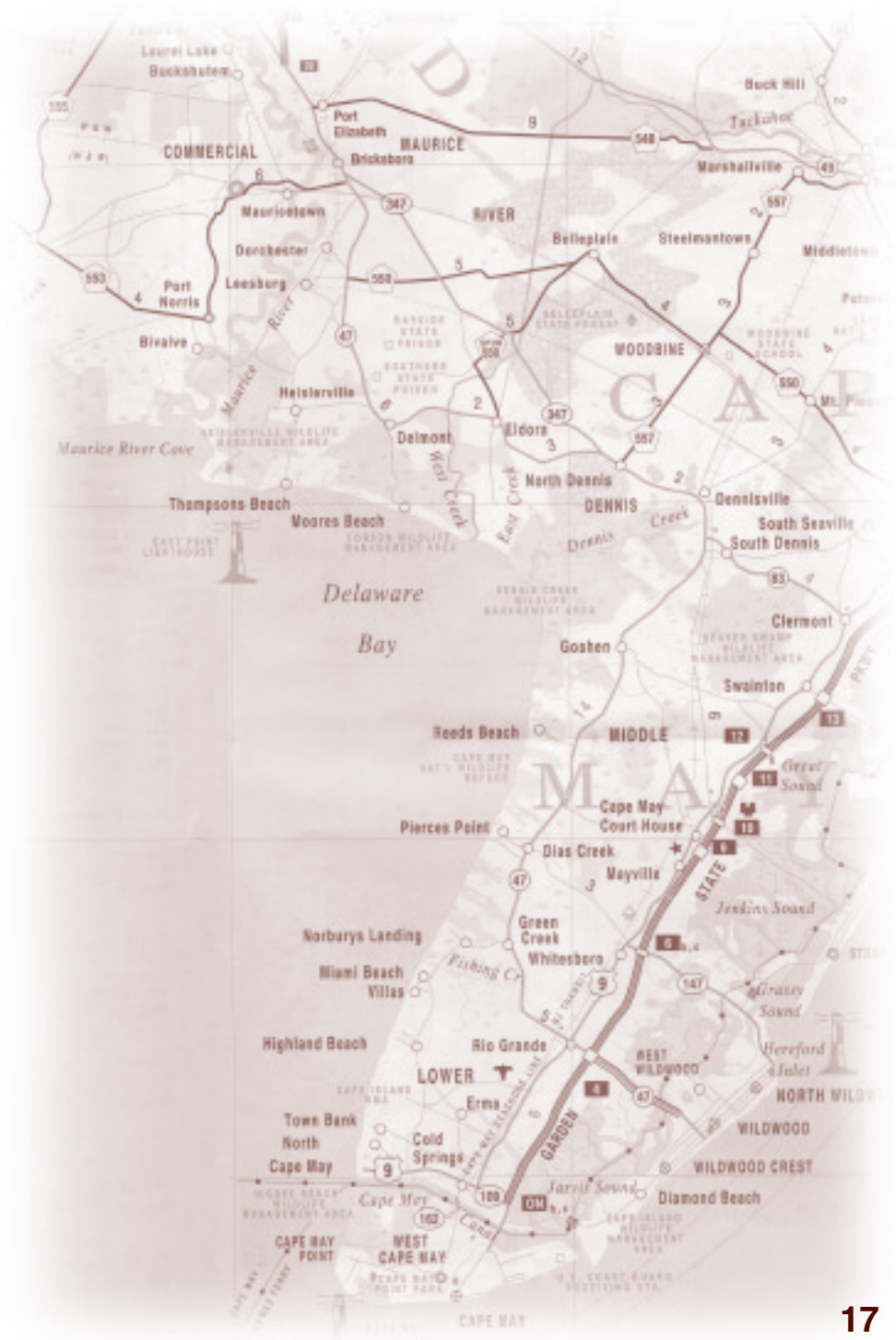
Delaware Memorial Bridge
16 million (1998)
Cape May-Lewes Ferry
1.315 million passengers
(1998)
413,000 vehicles

Revenues

\$68,514,779 (1998)

Employees

450



Buses and Trains

NJ TRANSIT

One Penn Plaza East
Newark 07105
973-491-7000; FAX 973-491-7567
njt_customer_svc@njtransit.state.nj.us

New Jersey Transit owns and operates the state bus and train network. It also runs the Newark Subway, supports private bus operations and has begun to build and operate light rail systems.

Board of Directors

James Weinstein, Chairman
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Governor's representative
Gwen A. Watson, Board Secretary

Executive Management Team

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Auditor General
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Procurement and Support
Services
Administration
Chief of Police
Planning (acting)
Engineering, Development,
Construction (acting)
Marketing and
Communication
Chief Financial Officer and
Treasurer

Employees

10,500

Revenues

\$924.8 million

Fare box	\$450.4 million
Other (lease, parking, etc.)	58.3 million
State	149.1 million
State/federal reimbursements	267.0 million



Advisory Committees

North Jersey Transit Advisory Committee
Suzanne Mack, Chairperson
Ronald Monasco, Vice Chairperson

South Jersey Transit Advisory Committee
George Williams, Chairperson
Steve Cesare, Vice Chairperson

Americans with Disabilities Act Task Force

Business Transit Alliance
Joseph F. Luste Jr., Chairperson
Michael Egenton, Vice Chairperson

Transit Plus Advisory Board
John R. Smith, Vice Chairperson
Al Trenton, Chairperson

Private Carrier Advisory Committee
Gary Mariano and Francis Tedesco, Co-Chairpersons

Special Services Citizen Advisory Committee
Ann Burns, Chairperson
Thomas Crawford, Vice Chairperson
Francis X. Herbert, 2nd Vice Chairperson

Ridership:

	Daily	Annual
Bus	255,500	151.1 million
Rail	96,950	55.8 million
Total passenger trips	352,450	206.9 million

Bus Operations

Routes	178
Annual route miles	78.1 million
Buses operated	1,965
Contract carriers	260
Buses leased	760
WHEELS	50

Newark Subway

Ridership	17,000
Subway cars	24

Rail Operations

Counties served	8
Passenger miles	1.1 billion
Route miles operated	473.6
Cars and locomotives	862
Rail stations	161

Rail Lines

Northeast Corridor	North Jersey Coast Line
Raritan Valley Line	Morris & Essex Line
Port Jervis Line	Main Line
Bergen County Line	Pascack Valley Line
Boonton Line	Atlantic City Line

Rail Safety

Students educated in 1998: 34,000
Operation Lifesaver participants educated in 1998: 4,500

Aviation

Licensed facilities	558
Airports, public use	49
International	2
Publicly owned	14
Privately owned	32
Seaplane, privately owned	1
Airports, restricted use	40
Publicly owned	3
Privately owned	34
Seaplane, privately owned	3
Balloonports, public use	1
Privately owned	5
Balloonports, restricted use	
Publicly owned	1
Privately owned	4
Heliports, public use	4
Publicly owned	2
Privately owned	2
Helistops, restricted use	389
Publicly owned	61
Privately owned	294
Hospitals	34
Special use	44
Seaplane, private	5
Landing strips, private	39

Licensed Operations	26
Agricultural	15
Aerial advertising	8
Sport parachute centers	3

Atlantic City International Airport, page 21
Newark International Airport, page 22

Funding	
Fiscal Year	Transportation trust fund obligated
1997	\$4,973,489.82
1998	3,605,995.03
1999	1,177,237.71

Fiscal Year	Federal Block grant funds obligated
1997	\$3,330,478.46
1998	1,972,377.31
1999	1,598,000.00

Fiscal Year	Airport safety funds (aviation fuels tax revenue)
1997	\$596,444.48
1998	357,626.75
1999	83,495.61

The above figures represent the amount of FY \$ obligated to airports and other related airport activities in the support of general aviation.

Operations Not Licensed by New Jersey 400 (Approx.)

Air Instruction	Military Airfields
Aircraft Maintenance/Repair	Lakehurst NABC
Aircraft Rental/Leasing	McGuire AFB
Air Taxi/Charter	Parachute Repair/Rigging
Fish Spotting	Photographic Survey
Flying Clubs	Pipe/Powerline Patrol

List of Facilities

Aeroflex-Andover Field David B. Harrison	Limecrest Rd., Andover 609-292-2977	Essex County Airport Arthur Cmiel	Wright Way, Fairfield 973-227-4567
Alexandria Field William Fritsche	Airport Rd., Pittstown 908-730-9223	Flying W Airport Lowell P. Cave	Fostertown Rd., Medford 609-267-7673
Allaire Airport Ed Brown	Highway 34, Allaire 732-938-4800	Greenwood Lake Airport NJDOT	Airport Rd., West Milford 609-530-2900
Atlantic City International Airport Thomas Rafter, A.A.E.	Tilton and Pomona Rds., Atlantic City 609-641-3833	Hackettstown Airport Donald Schwanda	Airport Rd., Hackettstown 908-852-4664
Bader Field Airport William J. Rafferty	Pleasantville Blvd., Atlantic City 609-347-5360	Hammontown Municipal Airport Diane DeCicco	County Route 693, Hammonton
Blairstown Airport Steve Parker	Lambert Rd., Blairstown 908-687-1750	Kroelinger Airport Alfred J. Bernardini	N. West Blvd. and Landis Ave., Vineland 609-696-5481
Bucks Airport Joseph J. DiOrio	Routes 77 and 49, Bridgeton 609-451-8666	Lakewood Airport David O'Brien	Route 528, Lakewood 732-364-0800
Camden County Airport Karl M. Kleinberg	New Freedom Rd., Berlin 609-767-1233	LiCalzi Airpark Gertrude J. LiCalzi	Dutch Neck Rd., Bridgeton 609-451-2186
Cape May County Airport Tom Berry	County Route 613, Rio Grande 609-886-8652 (owned by DRBA)	Lincoln Park Airport Joseph Rendeiro	Beaver Brook Rd., Lincoln Park 973-628-7166
Central Jersey Regional Airport Stephen Richard	Millstone River Road, Somerville 908-526-2822	Linden Airport Paul Dudley	Route 1, Linden 908-862-5557
Eagles Nest Airport John S. Kummings	Route 539N and Forge Rd., West Creek 609-641-5822	Little Ferry Seaplane Base Anastasios Georgas	Bergen Turnpike & Main St., Little Ferry 201-440-1100
		Marlboro Airport Aletta Denison Genova	Route 79, Matawan 732-591-1591

Millville Municipal Airport Lewis B. Finch	Cedar St., Millville 609-825-1244 (owned by DRBA)
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Morristown Municipal Airport William G. Barkhauer	Airport Rd., Morristown 973-538-6400
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Newark International Airport Susan Baer	Newark 973-961-6161
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Newton Airport Stella Jump	Stickles Pond Rd., Newton 973-383-3549
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Ocean City Municipal Airport William R. Colangelo	Bay Ave., Ocean City 609-525-9223
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Old Bridge Airport Paul Cerniglia	Pension Road, Old Bridge 732-446-0303
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Oldmans Airport Jack Fetsko	Route 642, Pedricktown 856-351-9300
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Princeton Airport Ken A. Nierenberg	Route 206, Princeton 609-921-3100
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Red Lion Airport Marianne B. Worth	Southampton 609-859-2266
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Red Wing Airport George P. Dengler	Monmouth Road, Jobstown 609-298-6645
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Robert J. Miller Airport Stephen Childers	Route 530, Toms River 732-240-3520
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Rudy's Airport Rudolph Chalo	Stanley Terrace, Newfield 609-691-4917
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Sky Manor Airport Kent Linn	Sky Manor Road, Pittstown 908-996-4200
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Solberg-Hunterdon Airport Solberg Aviation Co.	Thor Solberg Road, Readington 908-534-4000
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Somerset Airport G. Daniel Walker	Airport Road, Bedminster 908-722-2444
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South Jersey Regional Airport Mindy Redner	Stacy Haines Road, Medford 609-267-3131
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Southern Cross Airport Edward A. Carter	South Tuckahoe Road, Williamstown 609-629-6699
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Sussex Airport Paul G. Styger	Route 565, Sussex 973-875-7337
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Teterboro Airport Phil Engle	Industrial Avenue, Teterboro 201-288-4710
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Trenton-Mercer Airport Justin Edwards	Bear Tavern Road, West Trenton 609-882-1601
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Trenton-Robbinsville Airport Mark Sentarian	Sharon Road, Robbinsville 609-259-1059
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Trinca Airport Alexander Davidson	Route 603, Andover 973-786-5019
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Twin Pine Airport William Weasner	Route 624 and Route 640, Pennington 609-737-0001
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Vineland-Downstown Airport Curtis Nixholm	Harding Highway, Vineland 609-697-3300
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Woodbine Municipal Airport Clifton Anderson	County Route 550, Woodbine 609-861-1300
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New Jersey Public Use Airports



Goods Movement

Total freight tonnage: 6.9 billion tons

Truck	5.3 billion tons	77%
Rail	1.3 billion tons	19%

Rail intermodal

Northeastern New Jersey	900,000 shipments
10 terminals	
Philadelphia area	1 million shipments
4 terminals	

Port Newark/Elizabeth (1998)

18.2 million tons	(1.1 million ocean containers)
166,000 direct/indirect jobs	\$20 billion business

South Jersey Port Corporation (1998)

2.2 million tons	
18,000 direct/indirect jobs	1.2 billion business

Newark International Airport (1998)

1,000,000 tons	
2.7 million tons regional*	
8th largest air cargo in US	(15th in world)
* including FedEx and UPS	

Pipelines: 5 major liquid

280 million tons annually

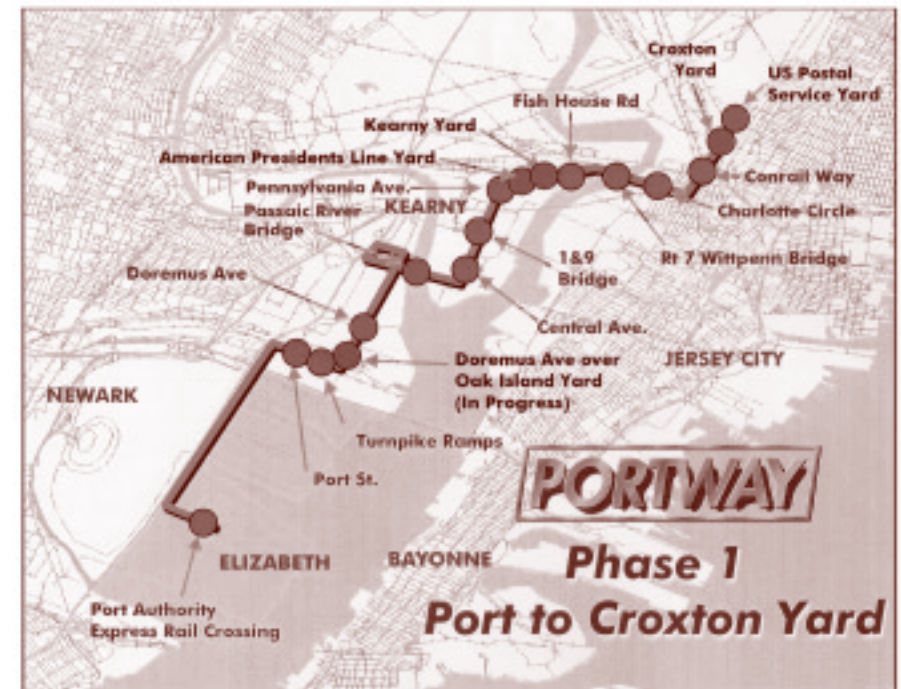
Distribution

Centrally located in the largest market in the world
Within one day of 2/3 of US population
NJ's fourth largest industry

Maritime Resources

New Jersey Maritime Resources was created by Governor Whitman in August 1995 to coordinate maritime activities among all state agencies and ensure continued maintenance of navigable waterways and economic development of the maritime industry. In fall 1999, Maritime moved from the NJ Commerce and Economic Growth Commission to the Department of Transportation. It is in the process of bidding out a Dredged Materials Processing Facility. The Executive Director is a member of the Executive Management Team.

Budget: \$350,000 New Jersey
\$150,000 Port Authority of NY/NJ



Portway International Intermodal Corridor

“Portway” is the term for projects that will strengthen access to and among the Newark-Elizabeth air and seaport complex, intermodal rail facilities, trucking and warehouse facilities and the region’s highway system.

These projects will:

- Relieve existing congestion and meet future demands
- Create new seamless connections
- Improve safety
- Foster economic development
- Use technology to maximize efficiency

Funding Sources

Portway is envisioned as a partnership using state, federal and private funds. A strategic funding plan that strikes an equitable balance between these sources is in development.

Constituent Support

- Governor Christine Todd Whitman
Portway projects are an integral part of the Governor’s Transportation Vision for the 21st century.
- Congressional delegation
The New Jersey delegation unanimously supports federal funding.
- NJ Regional agencies Commerce and Economic Growth Commission CEO/Secretary Gualberto Medina, and the New Jersey Turnpike Authority, NJ TRANSIT, the North Jersey Transportation Planning Authority, the Port Authority of NY and NJ and the Norfolk Southern and CSX Railroads, are working together with NJDOT on Portway.

NJDOT Portway Team

To Be Announced Director

Robert James Manager 609-530-2898
Federal, state and interagency policy coordination and development

NJDOT Portway Support

Tom Saylor	Project Scope Development	609-530-2739
Ted Matthews	Freight Services	609-530-8026
Dave Kuhn	Project Management	609-530-2745
Jody Barankin	Mobility Strategies	609-530-3520

<div>PORTWAY COMPONENTS</div>			
PROJECT (South to North)	LEAD	STAGE	COST*
EXPRESS RAIL FLYOVER	PANYNJ	Design	\$ 42
PORT STREET Corbin St. to Doremus Ave.	PANYNJ/NJDOT	Planning	\$ 3
DOREMUS AVE. BRIDGE over Oak Island Yards	NJDOT Project Management	Final Design	\$ 45
DOREMUS AVE Wilson Ave. to 1 & 9 T	NJDOT Project Management	Initial Design	\$ 13
PHASE I NEW Interchange with NJ Turnpike 1 & 9 (T) and Doremus Ave. Intersection New bridge over Passaic River 1 & 9 (T) and Central Ave. Interchange Central Avenue Pennsylvania Avenue Fish House Road New Road from St. Paul's Ave. to Croton Yard.	NJDOT Project Scope Development	Feasibility Assessment	\$190
ROUTE 7 WITPENIN BRIDGE Replacement	NJDOT Project Scope Development	Feasibility Assessment	\$250
CHARLOTTE & TONNELLE CIRCLE Interim Improvements	NJDOT Project Management	Final Design	\$ 8
ROUTE 1 & 9 (T) over St. Paul's Avenue	NJDOT Project Management	Final Scope Development	\$188
PHASE II	NJDOT Mobility Strategies	Concept Development	Undetermined
PHASE III	NJDOT Mobility Strategies	Concept Development	Undetermined
HUDSON COUNTY EXTENSION STUDY	NJ Turnpike	Preliminary Study	Undetermined

*Estimates will be available in 2000

Total \$739 million

PORT AUTHORITY OF NEW YORK AND NEW JERSEY

One World Trade Center
New York, NY 10048
212-435-6528
212-961-6600 x6528; FAX 212-435-3045
www.panynj.gov

Executive Director Robert E. Boyle
Chairman Lewis Eisenberg

Facility

Aviation	John F. Kennedy International Airport Newark International Airport LaGuardia Airport Teterboro Airport Downtown Manhattan Heliport
Port Commerce	Port Newark Elizabeth-Port Authority Marine Terminal Port Authority Auto Marine Terminal Brooklyn-Port Authority Marine Terminal Red Hook Container Terminal Howland Hook Marine Terminal
PATH	Journal Square Transportation Center Harrison Car Maintenance Facility Consolidated Maintenance Facility Running Repair Shop Waldo Stores Facility 13 PATH Stations

Facility	Volume
Port Authority Bus Terminal	56 million passengers, 7 million bus movements (1997)
George Washington Bridge (G.W.B.)	52,352,879 vehicles (1998)
G.W.B. Bus Station	4.4 million passengers, 204,000 bus movements (1998)
Lincoln Tunnel	21,161,623 vehicles (1998 eastbound)
Holland Tunnel	17,307,698 vehicles (1998 eastbound)
Staten Island Bridges	
Goethals Bridge	13,091,073 vehicles (1998 eastbound)
Bayonne Bridge	2,848,918 vehicles (1998 eastbound)
Outerbridge Crossing	14,517,079 vehicles (1998 eastbound)
World Trade Center Complex, New York Employees	6,220 PANY&NJ 988 PATH 7,208 Employees

DELAWARE RIVER PORT AUTHORITY

One Port Center
2 Riverside Drive
PO Box 1949
Camden 08101
609-968-2000; FAX 609-968-2216
www.drpa.org

Chairman	Manuel N. Stamatakis (PA)
Vice Chairman	Glenn Paulsen, Esq.(NJ)
Chief Executive Officer	Paul Drayton

Facility	Volume (westbound)
Betsy Ross Bridge	7,624,000
Commodore Barry Bridge	6,254,000
Walt Whitman Bridge	18,906,000
Ben Franklin Bridge	18,233,000
PATCO High Speed Line	40,000
9 stations in Camden County,	passengers
4 in Philadelphia	daily
Parking	12,692 cars daily

Employees	325 full time PATCO
	582 DRPA



Planning

Planning is the first step. The Department's planning professionals provide the strategic agenda for mobility to the capital program decision-makers. To do this they formulate multimodal strategies and facility-based concepts that are developed with the three metropolitan planning organizations (MPOs).

The planning professionals construct the annual planning program of potential concepts for further project development. They also contribute to the strategic agenda of the Governor by working with communities to target transportation projects that contribute to reducing traffic congestion, air pollution and energy consumption.

Federal law, the Transportation Equity Act for the 21st Century, mandates that the Governor designate in each urban area a metropolitan transportation organization (MPO) composed of locally elected officials and representatives of transportation and state agencies. A forum for continuing coordinated transportation planning, the MPO plans and programs its portion of the federal surface transportation funds in a transportation improvement program (TIP).

The MPO formulates a long range transportation plan, sets short term project priorities, allocates funds and involves the public.

NJDOT is a voting member of each MPO. It also coordinates the TIPs. Following MPO approval of the TIP, the Department assembles the three TIPs into the Statewide Transportation Improvement Program to submit to the Federal Highway Administration and the Federal Transit Administration for approval.

The Department and NJ Transit are working on updating and creating the **Long Range Plan** for the 21st Century. It was last done in 1995. To be completed in 2001, it is as much about the process of learning New Jerseyans' views on the future of transportation in the Garden State as it is in the results that we will have from a year-long series of interviews, focus groups, issue groups, public information centers and meetings, telephone surveys and interactive electronic town meetings.

For more information, call John Moore at 609-530-2884.

Context Sensitive Design

NJDOT embraced the Context Sensitive Design technique in planning transportation projects. This is a collaborative, interdisciplinary process that starts with the uniqueness of the community. It considers the people who live, work or pass through the area and addresses many facets of living. These include not only safety and mobility but also societal, aesthetic, historic and environmental values.

Regional Planning and Coordination

Northern Jersey Transportation Planning Authority (NJTPA)

Counties: Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Hunterdon, Middlesex, Monmouth, Morris, Ocean, Passaic, Somerset, Sussex, Union, Warren

5.8 million people

Joel S. Weiner, Executive Director

One Newark Center, 17th Floor

Newark 07102

973-639-8400; FAX 973-639-1953

Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission (DVRPC)

Counties: Burlington, Camden, Gloucester, Mercer (and part of Pennsylvania under a bistate contract)

John J. Coscia, Executive Director

The Bourse Building, 8th Floor

111 S. Independence Mall, East

Philadelphia, PA 19106

215-592-1800; FAX 215-592-9125

South Jersey Transportation Planning Organization (SJTPO)

Counties: Atlantic, Cape May, Cumberland, Salem

Timothy G. Chelius, Executive Director

18 N. East Ave.

Vineland 08360

856-794-1941; FAX 856-794-2549

I-95 Coalition

The I-95 Corridor Coalition advances the intelligent transportation systems of its membership of state, local and regional agencies. NJDOT is a member of this Maine-to-Virginia organization.

John Baniak, Executive Director

1900 N. Beauregard Street

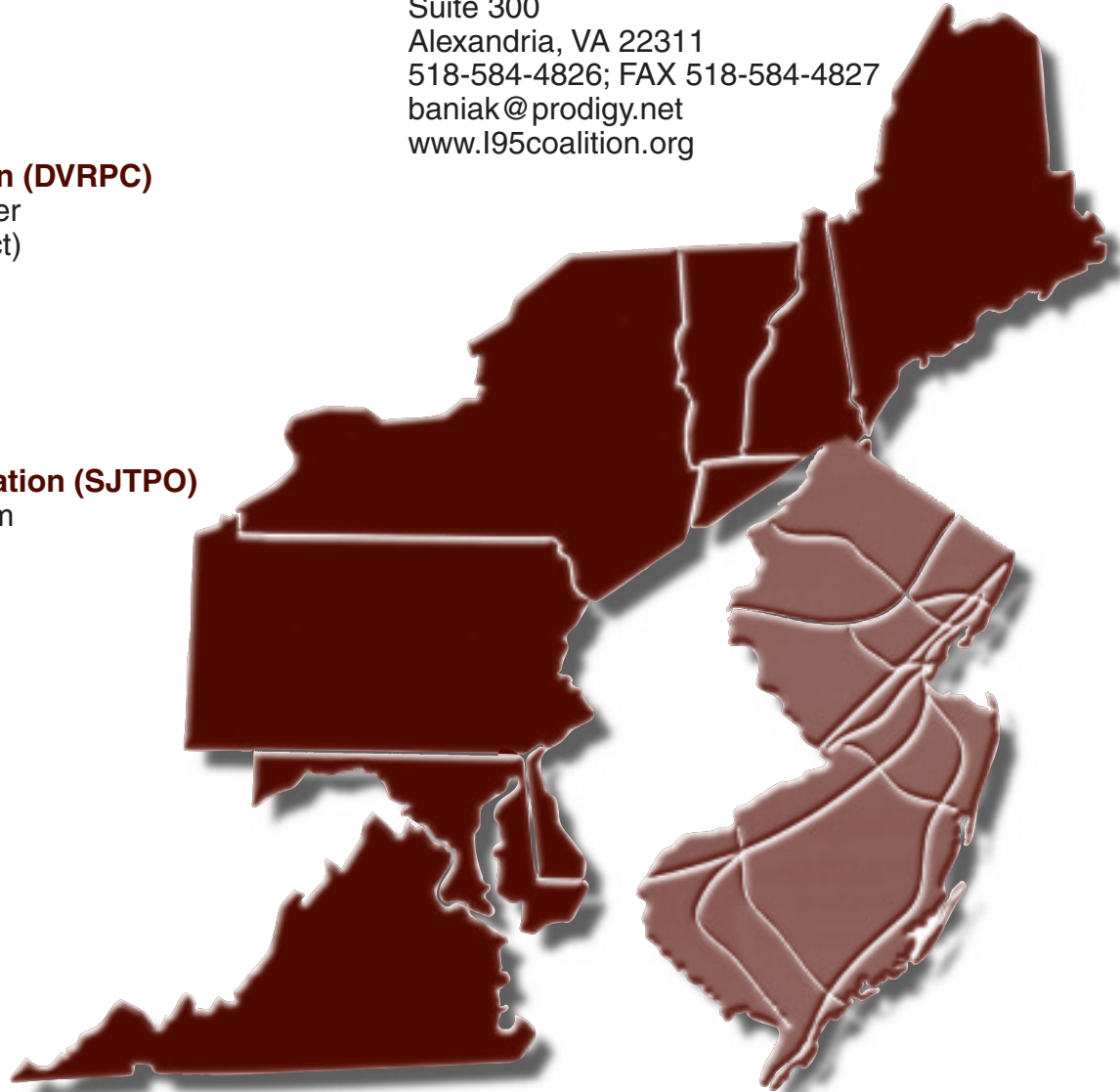
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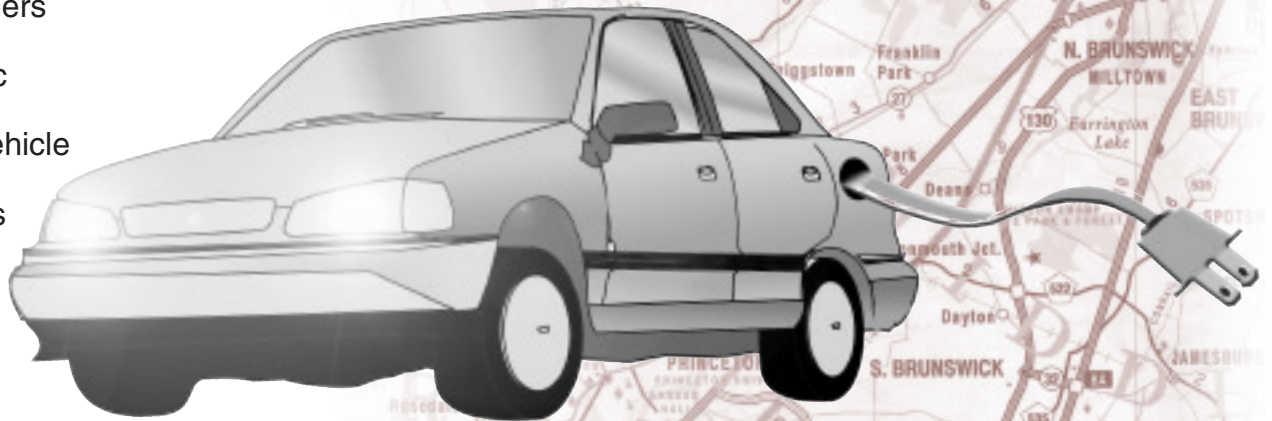


Research and Technology

Research and technology to enhance performance, safety and reliability in a cost efficient manner are key to success in the new millennium. The Department is committed to quality studies working with research and development partners to tackle the ever increasing demand on the state's transportation system.

Current projects include:

- a research library to maintain current references for transportation research and new technologies
- more than 70 transportation research projects managed with university research partners
- publicly-owned diesel trucks and buses statewide retrofitted with diesel catalytic converters
- a hydrogen fuel cell powered electric vehicle with hydrogen generator that produces no emissions built by a coalition of firms and institutions in 2000
- fog sensor system to alert traffic managers
- a crosswalk lighting system like those used on runways is being evaluated in Denville
- an evaluation of love grass, a low maintenance grass that thrives in poor soils and prevents erosion, along Route 55 in Glassboro
- paying back with Communities/Keep the Garden in the Garden State, a joint NJDOT and Department of Corrections program to create, restore and maintain landscape features on state rights of way. (Route 47 Causeway; Route 55, exit 27; I-295 Rest Area, Springfield and the Route 30 median were recent projects)



Transportation Demand Services

Transportation Demand Services (TDM) objective is to develop services and programs which will reduce the reliance on single occupant vehicles, reduce vehicle trips and miles of travel. These services and programs contribute to reducing traffic congestion and supporting more liveable communities by:

- increasing the public's knowledge and benefits of a wide variety of transportation alternatives
- finding new TDM tools and strategies; analyzing legal impediments as technology advances
- ensuring that park and ride facilities are safe, convenient and low cost
- ensuring that NJDOT studies and projects consider bicyclist and pedestrian needs, and that information on bicyclist and pedestrian facilities and safety are widely distributed
- providing technical assistance and planning guidelines to communities interested in developing the area around Transit stations or bus stops (the TransitVillage Program)



Bicyclists

Bicycle safety

Bike safety fun for school children and manuals for their parents are available at www.njcommuter.com.

Bicycle paths

Governor Christine Todd Whitman committed to 2,000 more miles of facilities for bicycling in the next ten years. The following are the first projects under way for recreation and commuting.

First steps in '2000 more miles'

TYPE	MILES	EXAMPLE
Roadway/Bridges	40	'99 Capital Program incidental, independent improvements, e.g. Sussex Branch trail bridges
Delaware & Raritan Canal State Park	12	"Gaps," e.g. trail bridge over Route 1
Concept Development Studies	120	Independent improvements initiated by NJDOT, e.g. Route 94 (0-27.7)
Transportation Enhancements	32	Federal funds for nontraditional transportation projects
National Recreational Trail System (NJDEP)	23	Federal funds for multi-use trails selected by Trail Council, e.g. Pemberton Trail
Local initiatives 39 towns	60	FY '99 Trust Fund \$7.9 million, various trails and bike compatible road improvements

New Jersey Bicycle Advisory Council

Commissioner Weinstein convened the New Jersey Advisory Council for the first time in September 1999. The Council, a recommendation of the State Bicycle and Pedestrian Master Plan, is composed of representatives of the bicycling community and the public agencies and organizations that will guide the implementation of the plan.

The following agencies participate: the Governor's Office of Policy and Planning, NJDOT and NJ Transit; the Departments of Environmental Protection, Community Affairs, Education, Law and Public Safety; the Metropolitan Planning Organizations; the County Planners and Engineers Associations; the League of Municipalities.

Smart Moves for Business has 221 voluntary employer partners who are eligible for tax incentives and Challenge Grants.

WorkFirst New Jersey

NJDOT partners with NJ Transit, the Departments of Human Services and Labor and the State Employment and Training Commission to respond to the transportation needs of participants and to eliminate transportation as a barrier to employment.

In July 1997 every county was asked to develop a comprehensive transportation coordination plan integrating public transportation and community services to improve the effectiveness of both. These county plans form the basis for eligibility for state Transportation Innovation Funds, the Federal Transit Administration's Jobs Access and Reverse Commute Fund and the WorkFirst New Jersey Transportation Block grants. NJDOT's Transportation Innovation Fund supports creative solutions to bridge gaps in services.

For more information, please contact Jeremy Colangelo-Bryan, Transportation Coordinator, 973-491-7743.

Pedestrian safety study intersections

MUNICIPALITY/COUNTY	INTERSECTION	RECOMMENDED AWARD AMOUNT (actual numbers contingent on final project design)
Irvington/Essex County	Springfield and Clinton Avenues	\$ 470,980
	Grove Street and Springfield Avenue	103,800
Newark/Essex County	Broad and Market Streets	458,800
	Bloomfield and Mount Prospect Avenues	242,100
	Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Boulevard and Spruce Street	144,980

TOTAL Recommended \$ 1,420,660

Transit Villages

The Transit Village program is based on the belief that neighborhoods can be enhanced by train stations and other mobility investments, and through them revitalize its infrastructures and economic development.

The five transit villages in the first tier of this new program are South Amboy, Rutherford, South Orange, Morristown and Pleasantville. Riverside is in the second tier.

For more information, please contact program coordinator Anthony Vergara at 609-530-5957.

Commute Options

The Department installed new software and hardware for its ridesharing match database called RidePro in late 1999 that will enhance the 1-800-245-POOL system statewide.

Transportation Management Associations (TMAs)

The nine transportation management associations (TMAs) are private, nonprofit organizations that provide services to employers, commuters and others to reduce trips, increase transit and ridesharing and reduce vehicle miles traveled on New Jersey roads. Their mission statements and service areas are determined by a Board of Directors/Trustees of 6-10 private and public members. TMA programs are mostly geared to improve transportation choices. They may promote and broker carpooling, vanpooling, bicycling, walking, shuttle services, and alternative work schedules.

TMAs also participate in the Department's WorkFirst New Jersey, Ozone Action Partnership and Electric Station Car programs.

BUDGET: \$3.2-3.5 million annually for operating expenses for specific activities under federal guidelines. TMAs received between \$250,000 and \$500,000 in 1999. They are funded by NJDOT at nearly 75 percent, except Transit Plus, funded almost entirely by NJ Transit. Work programs are approved in cooperation with the Federal Highway Administration.

TMA	Executive Director	Phone; FAX	E-Mail	Web (www)
Cross County Connection Executive Campus 2001 D Lincoln Dr. W Marlton 08053	William Ragozine	865-596-8228; Fax 865-983-0388	ccctma@ridesharenj	www.cyberenet.net/~xctma
Greater Mercer TMA 15 Roszel Rd. Princeton 08540	Sandra Brillhart	609-452-1491; Fax 609-452-0028	tma@gmtma.org	gmtma.org
Hudson TMA 150 Warren St., Suites 118-120 Jersey City 07305	Suzanne Mack	201-432-2200; Fax 201-946 9390	traffic@hudsontma.org	hudsontma.org
Hunterdon Area Rural Transit 71 Main St., 3rd fl. Flemington 08882	Tara Braddish	908-788-5553; Fax 908-788-8583	hart@co.hunterdon.nj.us	Co.hunterdon.nj.us/depts/hart/hart.htm
Keep Middlesex Moving 100 Bayard St. 2nd. fl. New Brunswick 08901	Peter Cantu	732-745-4465; Fax 732-745-7482	KMM@kmm.org	kmm.org
McRIDES 2 Ridgedale Ave. Cedar Knolls 07927	John F. Ciaffone	973-267-7600; Fax 973-267-6209	mcrides@aol.com	mcrides.org
Meadowlink 201 Route 17N Commuter Services Rutherford 07070	Krishna Murthy	201-939-4242; Fax-201-939-2630	meadowlink@worldnet.	meadowlink.org
RideWise of Raritan Valley 166 W.Main St. Somerville 08876	Stephen Dragos	908-704-1011; Fax 908-704-1494	Anita@ridewise.org	ridewise.org
Transit Plus of Essex & Union One Penn Plaza Newark 07015	Lou Capadona	973-491-7008; Fax 973-491-8999	cmncnid@njtransit.state.nj.us	www.njtransit.state.nj.us/transpls.htm

Public Outreach

Communication with New Jersey residents is a basic responsibility and resource. This is done in many ways by all employees: personal contact at all levels, phone calls, correspondence, e-mail, public-private partnerships, intergovernmental and interagency activities, community meetings, speeches by senior managers, presentations by professional staff, the media. While not all can be counted or measured qualitatively, the following indicates the volume.

MVS Phone Center	3 million calls per year (15,000 calls per day) 3 million annual
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MVS transactions	13 million per year
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Internet hits	15,000 per month
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Correspondence	16,000 custom; 11,000 routine
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Driver and Vehicle Manuals	12
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Media contacts (NJ, NY, Philadelphia)	8,000 a year
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Briefings for elected officials	120 (1999)
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Information centers	60 (1999)
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Public meetings	12 (major projects, 1999)
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